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FIGHT IS RENEWED TO GET POSSESSION OF A RICH ESTATE

Alleged Heirs Seek to Establish Relationship With Mrs. Smith.

ANCIENT HISTORY IS UNEARTHED

Mrs. Mary J. Kopple and 17 Others perty Escheated to State in 1905

Swearingen of the action of Mrs Mary Jane Keppie and 17 of her nephews and nieces to have the eachest order tiffs The estate is valued at more duct. This followed an att than \$100,000 and a strenuous fight is one man who was severely

being made by the commonwealth, while the deputy shoriff who accompresented by Harmon M. Kephatt, panied him was held a prisoner tied escheater, to retain passession of the to a tree Kepple, a resident of Westmoreland county, claims to be a coun-

in of the late Mrs. Smith who died in dumping it in some places of connells will experible a controlled for the south of t Charles Bruce Heddinger and John Heddinger the sons being buil-brothers. Mrs Kenple, who is contesting the escheat of the Smith estate, claims to me a daughter of Charles Bruce : Heddinger.

after the trial opened today

"Died-16th inst Martha Heddinger and Water streets of yellow fever Pittsburg, Pa pa- Pink Lowery at two Meyersdale co

vears ago when slie was 17 years old she lived at the Smith house. She said that Mrs. Smith frequently took an old newspaper from her Bible and would say, "My dear mother my dear

Objection to the admission of the newspaper as evidence was trised by Attorneys W. J. Sturgie and D. C. Higbee who represent Wr Kephart founced for the contestants Attorneys M L. Robinson W C McKeau, Joseph C Carroll and Francis K Gonghit.

The board took no definite action. The teachers state that they were argued at longth for the admission of clicited to resume teaching on September 1888.

At the request of the court. Mrs. was more than one newspaper that Mrs Smith had when she referred to ker mötber

Then there was just one newspa-per that she got out and cried over asked Attorney Robinson

"Yes sir,' she replied On cross-examination by Attorney Sturgis Mrs Nohle to the that she did not know what the paper was nor what it contained

Attorney Sturges asked Mrs Nehls if she was not a member of a family which attempted to secure the Smith

Objection was raised to the ques-

fig. Smith, husband of the late rivers Rosana Smith The air-

ses testified that Bertha Smith was as fathers wife. He testified that and dispatch from Prague Bohemia, to the same to the boarding house onducted by his mother at 6 Frank Producted by his mother at 6 Frank Producted by his mother at 6 Frank Producted Pro ess testified that 'Bertha Smith was

the was looking for his father at that lime, the winces said and he testified committed suicide. He be that his mother told him her mane spondent after the disaster was Bortha. Heddinger. Mr. Smith, was Bortha Heddinger Mr Smith testified that he lad a brother lumes

Berthena Rosigna Smith by declara-James Heer; Smith to his brother, John the witness having testified that places Henr; Smith spent a great deal of time with his father and

Objection to such testimony inised the defense declaring that james lient; South was not a proper declared to prove the family history of his father's wife

Daughter is Horn.

Back trom Convention

FARMERS FIGHT FOR MILK RAISE

Clashes Between Dalrymen and Distributors Decome Violent Over York State.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct 3 -The New York state farmers tightened their grip on the milk supply today and caused a further reduction in the quantity supplied to this give. The formers applied to this give. piled to this city. The furmers are holding back the product of their dairles to compet the big distributors

here to pay higher prices
The milk war, which originated with the organization of the Dairymen's Longue, has spread throughout the state Reports from all parts of the state Contend They Are Near Relatives of New York tell of thousands of galac Conneils ville Woman Whose Pro- lone of milk spilled in combats between the dairymen and employes of the distributous the picketing of cross roads in dairy districts, farmers

Special to The Courier wild up and boaten, and the establication of the State road east of the UNIONTOWN. Oct. 3—The second lishment of cheese manufacturies to city a few hundred feet acut of the day of the trial before Judge J Q Van dispose of the surplus resulting from trolley stop at Poplar Grove Stands the withholding of New York City's

supply Twenty deputies have been sworn in the estate of Mrs Bertha Rosanna in in Duchess county to prevent rulds Smith revoked was occupied with the of farmers upon their neighbors to testimony of witnesses for the plain- compet them to hold back their pro-This followed an attick

Musked farmers are reported be patrolling the roads in several counties upstate seiving milk and in of the late Mrs. Smith who died in dumping it. In some places the

Mayor Decides Robbery Charge is

Not Very Serious.

Not Very Serious.

Weaver Robinson, Ti years old, of Petersburg Virginia was fined \$2.50 by Mayor Mariotta in police court this morning for drunkenness. He was charged with "robbing a man," was charged with "robbing a man," and rear preferably on the left side but it was brought out in the hearing. The heating apparatus must cone up Shortly after the trial opened today, a legal fight began for the 'dmission but it was brought out in the hearing as evidence of a copy of The New Orleans Picayune of the date of September 17, 1858. This newspaper, which two witnesses jesterids) testified was could not staid Robinson was arwith the personal effects of Mis Smith, contained the following notice.

Smith, contained the following notice. The standard properties of Main and Mater streets.

Pink Lowery and Virgil Lowers pers please copy "

Mrs Bertha Nehls of Unionfown and 23 cars respectively were senwho formerly was Miss Bertha Meister touch to three "days afreet work of Connellsville, testified that about 20 such They were charged with drunk-

WANT SCPTEMBER PAY

Dunbar Teachers Ask Board to Grant Saintles for the Month.

Dunbar borough teachers last night pit iented a putition to the school board asking that they be paid their salaries for the month of September

bet I and they state that it is no fault lof theirs that the opening was post poned for a month because of the in-

fantile pirilysis quarantine the late opening they say work a hadship on those who had planned for a three months' vacuation next year. They say it is unfair to make the teachers the sole sufferer from the nuarantine rule

SCEK BIG DAMAGES

Local People Sur Pennsylvania Rail-

road (ompan) for \$29,500. Sults were filed Jesterday asking damage aggregating 29 500 from the Penny lavanta rattroad for injuries

James Smith 70 years old of St tonis was called as a witness for the plaintiffs He testified that he is the son of the late State that he is the son of the late Robert of Smith, busband of the late to the result of t

losse valley dam which recently collapsed causing heavy loss of life has committed suicide. He became de-

FAYETTE'S FIRST STANDARD SCHOOL IS POPLAR GROVE

Near Here.

CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP WINS

School Last of Town Not Only Model One in Construction and Surroundings, But Lives Up to Strict Requirements for Teacher and Pupils.

Out along the state road cast of the Tremendous Boost in Cost of All Foodthe first county standard school Payette county To Connelistille township goes the credit for having carned this distinction County Superintendent J S Carroli having decided after an inspection yesterday noon that the school meets all the requirements and more than satisfies some of their

To be a county standard school it to be a county standard scacol it is very essential that cortain specifications be lived up to The teacher must be the graduate of a high school the holder of a professional certificate and credited with special summer. training and her salary must exceed \$350 a term. The class work must be well organized the attendance average 90 or over and some nature study or agricultural work be taken up The building must be well built in good condition and printed inside and out There must be 15 feet of floor space and 200 cubic feet of air space per pupil The light area must be at least 20 per cent of the floor space light must be admitted from the side to certain requirements as must also the blackboards interior walls and

decorations Here is how the Poplar Grove qu remos foodsa holds a professional certificate and the talter special work at Grove City County Superintendent 1 S Carroll founds for the quality of her work as torcher and the school board as torcher and the school board secretary ritests to the fact. The atternance of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the subset of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the subset of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the subset of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the subset of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the subset of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the subset of the subset of the school averaged over 19, per cent last term. The term is the subset of the ments The teacher

to conform with the state regulations. It has but one from a large alry one well ventilated and extremely well lighted. The left side consists en-tirely of windows and there are three small windows in the run. This is exactly right for a model, webcol. There is a ventilating heater installed by the Munson Menter Company. The blackboards are more than death. double the requirement of at 'east 2) linear feet and the smallest pupils can teach them. The floor is eiled and the desks are neat and tidy. The walls have recently been painted and frescoed C P Bloom father of Miss Bloom the tone or having devoted considerable time to beautifying the place inside and out A row of large pletures alcely framed graces three sides of the room. These include en

and Martha Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, two of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley van Swearingen

Upon the question of the admission of the newspaper the court admitted the first part of the death notice but forfused to admit a evidence that part which read I ittsburg Pa papers please copy Around the walls below the large cal officers of the regular army

gravings of Woodsow Wilson, George

plished at no great cost. The school built in 1913 cost about \$2 300. Encouraged by the likebhood that the school might be decluded the first county standard school direc ors The total recolpts were \$822.00 and teacher co-operated in bringing amount of fees for detaining prison and teacher co-operated in bringing amount of fees 50 cents is the her part since she first was elected to for some tim:

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An offer was made by Attendey CLEVELAND MAN, STRANGER Bootstand to prove the preligies of HERE, INVESTS \$2,000 IN ELECTRIC STEEL COMPANY

An unexpected subscription for said today, there is no rouson for stock in the united States Lieutric any Connotiseville man o hold back sterl Compan; came to Treasuret I' If any one thing was needed to assure Aurworter of Cleveland sent a check for \$2000 in full payment of check for \$2000 in full payment of the success of the electric steel. We have had to work pretty hard stranger but he evidently has lots of confidence in the future of electric they should take fits shares of stock fit in the future of electric they should take fits shares of stock fit in the future of electric they should take fits shares of stock fiters comes a stranger who have 20

ons manifest when the subscription

ans received
If outsidera will invest in a pro-

A daughter was born yesterday at the So far as local directors of the personn at the West Fanh Hospital company know, itr Aurworter has it it is good enough for him it ought intelligent to Dr and Mrs. Waiter and through the proposed project to be a whole to better for Connollar anddaughter of Henry Goldsmith of est Main street.

Bett state of the ground directors of the shares, and pays for it spot each it is good enough for him it ought to be a whole in its good enough for him it ought to be a whole to be a whole

Back From Convention

W. Filte retained this morning. If outsiders will invest in a proim Philadsiph's where he attended Ject of this kind without any solicitais recovering from a painful injury
telectrical engineers convention. Iting at all, one of the stockholders to her leg caused from a full Recovering I 10m I all.

REGISTER SATURDAY.

Saturday is the last day to register. Every man who is to vote at the presidential election in November must appear per-sonally before the registrare sonaly notice the registrary sitting at the logular polling pluces on Saturday it he has not already done so The polls will be open from 8 A M to 1 P M 2 P M to 6 P M and 7 P M to 10 P M

If you have not yet perform-od this important duty remonber that this will be your last chance Don't lose your vote through encolessness Register

LIVING COST INCREASES

By Associated Press WASHINGTON Oct 3 -- Marked in croase in the cost of living 18 shown in the rising tendency of piless of foodstuffs on October 1 reports of which are just being received at the Department of Agriculture from the principal markets of the bountry

With flour selling at prices higher than at any time since the Civil War due principally to the shortage of the wheat crop this year the cost of pota-toes has mounted for the same raison Meal prices continue to advance with prices being paid producers of meat animals showing almost 21 per cent over what was paid a year ago Butter ares and choose al lare selling at high er prices for this time of the year than they were tast year and beans show an increase of more than 70 per cont over a year ugo because of the short crop Onlone are more than 50 per cent higher and cubbages more than 10 per cent higher

POLICE WITHDRAWN

No Longer Accded on Subway Prains

NLW YORK Oct J—Satisfied that completed will it is said revolutionated from the Connot in 1913. She all certificate and strike duty on the many strike

9, per cent last term. The term is the salvas three trains were attack seven months in length. The school building useff was built, press t bullet fired at a Phird avenue elevated train clipped a piece from the tight our of a passenger Melville tight on of a passenger Melville Wright 10 year old and fell to the after penetrating a motorhian booth

COMING STRAIGHT HOME

Sunrasmen Will be Mustered Out at Their Armorics.

stend of going to Mount Greenarto be best to touch the top figure. Now any mustered out of service these organizations will solute to their armories are drawing \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year mustered out of service these organiza tions will roturn to their where they will be examined by medi-

MAYOR'S REPORT

Police Wake 231 Arrests During Month

wore constables' prisoners

Fines amounted to \$379 Thirteen dollars was the amount received from Hoenses carnival license was \$220, Heenso tax \$20 and 50 cents was the amount of fees for detaining prisoners and teacher co-operated in bringing amount of feet 50 cents is the small-t about. Miss Broom has been doing out sum received in this department

SUAAR GOES UP.

Further Advance of 15 Cents is Reported on the Coast. By Associated Press

SAN PRANCISCO Oct 3 -Prices of orne sugar registered another advance acre today, the new quotation being \$730 per hundred pounds, wholesale and \$760 retail

and \$7.60 icrail

The increase today marked an advance of 16 cents above the price the consumer has paid for the last 10 days and a total of 65 cents since Septem-

Weather Forecast

Pair and warmer tonight, Wednes day fair, is the noon weather totecast for Westorn Pennsylvania

Temperature Record 1916Maximum .. 72 ֆ18n1mnm The Yough river dropped from 150 to 135 feet during the night

E. S. PORTER, MOVIE MAGNATE, PREDICTS **BIG CHANGES SOON**

Says All the Big Producers are Losing Money by Bales.

Maters From New York to Spend a Law Days in Connelleville; Renews Acquaintanceship and Sees the Changes Time Has Made in the City.

Ldwla S Porter one of the most prominent flavores identified with the noving picture industry—a figure of speach which has no reference to the fact that he has taken on weight along with other achievements since ho moved from Connellsville many years ago--urived in Connellaville dight for a brief visit to his old home own He will remain for a few days and then motor back to the metropolis Mi Porter irrived in his big grey Marmon roadster ast night driving ion Somerset here Mrs stopped off in Dunbu and will come to Connellsville today - They visited in Somerset to: a couple of days before coming into the cake region

Mt Portor is not now directly inter-ested if the producing field but is giving his attention to the scientific end of the industry. He has contributed probably as many improvements to the mechanical instruments of the novica is any one man. He is now working out many additional features to both motion picture cameras and projecting machines. One of these a regulator for carbons will be pirced on the market within the next few weeks Other devices will no be numbered for a sour or so. We Po ter

None of the large producers is making money according to Mr Porter who talked interestingly of the picture a simil that interested difference he pointed out the virious improvements to projecting machines on which he is working The operators were perhaps more keenly interested in this phase of his conversation than any

other because they understood it Mr Porter predicted that the larger producers will form a combination or several of them within the next few months They are losing money by the bries Production costs have adanced beyond all reason. Salaries are sky high and the only salvation is for them to get togethe and stifle the ruthless competition which now pre-

vails Here's a sample—he said Mary Special to The Courier Pickford worked for me for \$60 \(\)
LL PASO Tex Oct 1—Orders in teference to the departure of the to \$7000 and now to \$10000 a week Tenth and Pick Regiments of the 556 by tit smoply because of the because when the state was done for the second transfer of the to \$7000 and the second transfer of t Tenth and First Regiments of the Samp ding that was done for her service. Pennsylvania division from Camp ding that was done for her service. Stewart were changed yesterday. The Thore are scores of other instances. First will leave this afternoon instead of Wednesday the Third Wednesday but the directors as well on the legitimate stage a director who got. The original order was for the men. They can t keep up the pice

The industry has suffered financial agreed to by the various publications opens of the motion picture field all of club which have predicted that many of the larger producers must fall unless steps a c taken to put their concerns on a saler thancial footing

Last right Mt Porter was the guest of a number of tilends on the West Side it was a sort of get togother feast with Charles H Bal-ley as master of ceremonies. Mr Brisies is a been associated with him in various Wo kmen are now setting the posts

the motion picture field He and Sa unday when the Scottdale Con Baisley operated the first moving pic neits the football classic will be ture theatre opened in Lost Angeles

VON MACKENSON SOUNDS RETREAT

erman Commander, Surrounder Fracustes Forts Mong the Danube, Recently Captured. By Acadelated Iresa

LONDON Oct 3 -- Field von Mackenson who commands the forces of the Central Allies operating agriust the Rumanians in Russia b the privince of Dubiuta has ordered the evacuation of the Danube fo resses of Ellistica and Turtukaci is IS VISITING HIS HOME TOWN contly captured by the Teutone Buldispatch from Rome to the Wireless

The reason given for the withdrawal of you Mackenson's forces is that the German commander s it dauget of being enveloped by the Russian and Rumanian troops which have clossed the Danube between Rust chuk and Turtukai

SURBLANS VICTORIOUS.

PARIS Oct 3 - The Serbians, fight ing in the Kaimakcalan region on the Maccdonian front have made further progress according to today s war office announcement taking first line trenches from the Bulgarians and

capturing another battery
Bulgarian attacks on British positions on the left bank of the Struma were repulsed the Bulgulans sustain ing heavy losses

SOFIA via London Oct J —A 16-treat by the Bulgarians under heavy Sorbian artillery fire is reported in an official statement issued by the war office referring to the Macedonian

SOITA vin London Oct 3-TLe hart vaded Bulgaria is placed at several Tonight will be Fraternal night,

VIOLENT LIGHTING ON. PARIS Oct. 3 -- Violent fighting has been in progress on the Somme front north of Rancourt the war office an nounced today The French cultum of fire and machine guns however were officitive in checking the German it-

SERIES OPENS SATURDAY

Vaast wood in this region

First Ino Games Will be Plaved of the Boston Field.

By Associated Press
VLW YORK Oct 3 -- At a meeting of the National Commission here today it was decided to play the first game of the world series on Saturday October 7 it the Boston National League Chib's field. The second game will also be played on the Boston field Monday October 9 The third and fourth games will be played in Brookyn or Philadelphia after the National Leasue race is decided on Tues and Wedresday October 10 and 11

If the series go beyond four games the fifth game will be played in Boston Thursday October 12 the sixth in Philadelphia or Brooklyn October 13 and the place for playing the seventh will be decided by the toss of a coin

CAMPIES BANQUET.

lay Plans for Deer and Turkey Seas-

on in Initon County. turke; senson were discussed V J Clark I L Dvans and A S Silcox who visited the preserve on Sunday made a report

Arrangements were made to ship Rev R B Taggert on November 13, losses during the past year Reckless composition is the reason according to Mr Porter His conclusions are the hunting lodge before the season The There are 25 members in the

LUMBER IS DELIVED.

Boards for Inclosing Farette Field Have Not Let Arrived.

Lumber for the fencing of Fayette Preid has gotten as far as Ohropyle but a congestion in the Balt more & ter of ceremonies. Mr Bulsies is a Ohio surds fere prevents the cars close friend of the motion licture from being delivered here and unmagnate has visited bim frequently in to ided by the Connelisable Construc-

entures

for the ierce It is hardly possible.

Mr Porter is one of the proneers in that the fence will be completed by

PLAN CELEBRATION WHEN COMPANY D IS MUSTERED OUT, NOT ON ITS ARRIVAL

the first agestion of Captain E Dunn it is probable that turn out will be on hand conducted on the night the command by mustored out of the service at the state a many are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are mustored out a state a many when they are must a many when the must a must be must a must be must a must be must be

annoyed them to death by getting up leave II Pass on Thursday He said a parado and marching them all over that the trenth will be place when they winted to be with their friends and relatives 1 hose on their way to Mount with their friends and relatives 1 hose of the state model sending them

There will be a reception for the message boys when they arrive home, but it

When the Spanish Ariencan boys A telegram received from Captain me home said Captain Duon we R S Morton states that the Fenth will

boys won't appreciate any ecceptation to the state mobilization camp to be present year. It would not do to pass that keeps them away fight their mustered our apparently has been recommended since the captain filed his whom this distinction is due is James.

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REV. A. H. RANKIN RETURNS TO AID IN CELEBRATION

Aged Clergyman Was First Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.

HISTORY PROVES INTERESTING

W. H. I rancis Reads Paper Containing Yach Intermation of the Church's Progress During Its 40 Years' Existence; Fraternal Night Tonight.

The first service of a series in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of he First United Presbyterian Church proved a most interesting one A, R Rankin 88 years old of Wilkinsburg the first pastor the church ever had was present and his son, Rev J D Rankin preached an eleguent sermon on The Church as a Service in Spiritual Life

Kell Long the West Side banker, was the only, surviving charter member able to be present. Interesting reminiscences of the early history of the congregation were containd in a paper prepared by W H Francis The chor rendered several selections and Mis Margaret Newcomer sang a soloin her usual pleasing manner. A letter from Rev. W. R. Lawrence of Grinnell Ia, an early pastor of the church was read by Rev. W. J. Dyer-Rev Grinnell expressed his re-

Tonight will be Fraternal night, in which pastors and members of other congregations will join with the United Presbyterian in their celebra-tion. The choir will sing Great is the by Herbert, and Be Joyful in Lord

the Lord, by Mendelssohn. Rev C C. Buckner will preach The history of the congregation fol-

Forty years ago today on the second day of October 1376 a commis-sion met at Connellsville a commission which had been appointed by Westmoreland Presbytery for the purpose of organizing at Connelisville a United Presbyterian congregation. This commission consisted of Rev T. P Patterson of Laurel Hill, Walter Brown of Scottdale. D P Patterson of Laurel IIIU S B We mer of West

After the commission had met and had been duly constituted as a ses-sion it proceeded to the work of organizing a congregation to be known as the United Presbyterian congregation of Connellsville The following presented letters and asked to be en-rolled as members of the proposed organization From the Laurel Hill congregation, A. H. Patterson Mrs. Nancy Patterson James Parkhill, Mrs Louise Parkhill, Mrs Mary M. Moreland Miss Jennie Moreland Kell Long M W Patterson, from Buena Vista congregation, John C Graham, M J Graham Also the names of J. R Torrence George Herbert, Jona D. Frisbee George Long and David Lin-say were given in as adherents proffering their support to the organiza-tion Of the original members only two are now living, Kell Long who has been a member of the congrega-Members of the Wild Life Camping has been a member of the congrega-tion, which owns a hunting preserve tion continuously since its organiza-in Pulton county met last night at tion, and Mrs M I Graham, now Cupps Restuurant where, after a din-nur plans for the coming deer and of elders was held at his time and resulted in the choice of A H Patter-son and John C Graham, who were or hained and installed on October 30.
The first communion was held by The first communion was

> The newly organized congregation was fortunate to have assigned to the as stated supply Rev A. R. Rankin, who took up the work the following year and whose earnest work and wise guidance did much to place the new congregation upon a firm founda-tion. The first meetings of the congregation were held in the old Odd Pellows Hall located on East Main street afterward a ball known as Relsingers Hall was secured This hall was also located on Main street on the lot now occupied by the Yough Trust Company Here most of the services of the congregation were held although some of the evening services were held in the old New Haven. school house then located on Third street Wes' Side

During the following year, 1878, occurred two events which deserve more than a passing mention On March 2 the first member to be re-cered upon profession of faith was taken into the church. Previous to this time all the additions to the congregation had been received upon certificates from other congregations. This member who has the distinction Whatever celebration is hold in hon-will take the form of a hig mass meet-of Connollsville's soldier boys who ing and patriotic demonstration at the fession with Mamie Williams of being the first to unite upon prowill return from the boider some time station and not a privide and banquet who is still a member of our church next week will not be fixed for the Phe Connellsville \(\) littery Burd and The other event occurring this year night thos is live. At the suggestion any other organizations that care to was that of the first infant baptism was performed on June 8, 1878 of it-elf needs nothing further than be ment oned were it not for the fact that this child afterward became a member of the Sabbath school and united with the church on October 16. 1391 became the first secretary of the Young People's Society when it was organized in 1893 and was elect-ed a true so in 1996 and served continuously in that capacity until the

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SMITHFIELD FOLKS DONATE A PURSE TO **CIVIL WAR VETERAN**

Raise \$70 for a Man Who Has Been Denied His Pension.

LOSES ON A TECHNICALITY

Special to The Courier.

night. The following officers were elected: Noble, grand, Ray Thomas; vice grand, A. G. Blosser; recording wouldn't you call secretary, R. G. Benson; fine clat secretary, R. G. Benson; fine c retary, S. S. Jackson; treasurer, O. S. Vance: trustee, Ira P. Moore; representative to grand lodge, Samuel Mickson: third member of relief com-milios; W. D. Feye

Hays Gaskill, a veteran of the Civil War, was presented with a burse of 370 by, his friends Friday night. He had four years, one month and 29 days continuous and honorable service in the Civil War, and participated in 11 general engagements, among theme Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, the Wilderness, Cross Keys, Chancellorsville, Fredricksburg, Rich Mountain, Malvern Hill and several Mountain, Maivern Hill and several others of minor importance, and is suffering from age and infirmities as a result of that service. He drew a pension under the various acts of Congress from the act of June 27. 1890, up to act of May 11, 1912, under which act he drew \$25 per month from May 29, 1912 until April 27, 1916 at which time he was dropped from the rolls for the reason that he left his command June 17, 1865, which was then at Elmira, N. Y., without first obtaining a discharge from his last service. He left for the reason, he says, in his sworn statement, that he had performed faithfully all the service regulied of him by the terms of his cultistment, which was for three years or during the war; that the war being over, therefore, he was justified in absenting himself without leave and his friends and neighbors in this community who know and respect him believe no too, and in testimony of that belief and the seateon in which they hold him, gathered at his home on Wanhington way Friday night in a cheerful and social gathering and before they departed service required of him by the terms gathering and before they departed left him the purse of over \$70 in cash. Through his own and his friends' efforts here and elsewhere, he bas a bill now ponding in Congress to have

adhools opened Monday morning with hem is arranged to simulate two all of the teachers in their places, tucks.

Principal S. F. Shraushider came last of the school responded to the call Friday and held a meeting of the teachers in the school building for poctations of its promoters, while the consultation, and to get acquainted and its consultation, and to get acquainted done with the other. The board of directors have fitted and equipped an algo and highly gratifying to the unfinished room in the building giving them one more school than here tofore. Miss Alice McCracken has been employed to teach this extra room. The roll of teachers is: S. F. Shraushider, principal; Miss Jessie Graig street.

Wiss Georgiana Howard of Unionman, Miss Alice McCracken and Miss Sunday.

for the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which moots at Washington, Pa., this wack. His Record and Restore film to the Payrall; Onlicing Others; Others; Others; Others, Others; Others, O preaching service next Sunday, but Special to The Courter. all the auxiliary services will be held at the usual hour. Sunday was raily Lodge No. 517-1, O. O. Fr. held their day-for the Sunday school, it belos annual election of officers at a meeting in their lodge room Saturday permitting children under 16 years night. The following officers were to attend. The children and patrons



GOING TO MATINEE.

bill now pending in Congress to have his military record corrected so that bined with a laying amount of seal be may be restored to the ponsion rules, to which he is so justly on a novel way to insert fulfoces at the titled.

The six rooms of the borough back. Hencath the scal banding the beauty parts of the ponsion when the same of the six rooms of the borough back. Hencath the scal banding the laying the property of the six rooms of the borough back.

Ryan, high school teacher; Miss Re-becca Brownfield, Miss Maggie Hart-town visited Mrs. Samuel Thompson

Bess McLaughlin.

Rev. W. M. Bracken left Tuesday a borough business visitor Monday.

for the annual conference of the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell of New Salem visited their parents here over Saturday and Sunday. Ratph Campbell of Akron, Ohlo, Is

visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bystone of Baxers Ridge were borough visitors or

George Frankenborry of Morris Cross Roads was a business visitor on Austin Franks of Woodside was business visitor Monday.

TRY THIS TO BANISH ALL RHEUMATIC PAINS

People who have been termented for years— yes, even so orippled that they were unable to help themselves -have been brought back to robust ealth through the mighty power of

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Il la a harmless romedy, but sure and certain, because it is one discoving the High School auditorium Sunday ery that has forced rheumatism and night. The services are being held ery that has forced rheumatism and sciutica to yield and disappear. Try a 50-cent bottle of Rheuma, and

If you do not get the joyful relief you expect, your mency will be re-turned. A. A. Clark always has a supply of Rheums and guarantees it

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 3 .- School opened here yesterday with well filled rooms and the children are starting in very enthusiastically with the outlook of a very, successful term. The teachers are Professor Sario McClintock, Miss Pollo and Mrs. Marg. Comptehan. Rolfo and Mrs. Mary Cunnigham.

Mass Ruth Show and Leland Wood-

Mrs. L. Groff and children spent of Drownsville, were visiting friends in Connellsville.

R. W. Jones was a business caller of Connellsville Sunday.

"I Connellsville Sunday"

la Connelleville Sunday, Mrs. Judson Wolfe spent Monday Shropping and calling on Connells-

R. V. Ritenour was a business called in Connellaville yesterday.

Mrs. Jesse Wolfe speat yesterday in Connellsville. Carl Weish, John Holt and Loise Weish were Confluence visitors yester-

Mrs. Martha Jackson spent Monday in Connellsville shopping.

Mrs. Edith Anderson and son spen

Monday in Connelisviile,

"CASCARETS" FOR HEADACHES, COLDS, LIVER, BOWELS

Enjoy Life, Don't Stay Bilious, Sick, Headachy and Constipated.

Get rid of band breath, sour stomach,

Get a 10-cent box now. They're fine: Cascarets liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You cat one or two, like candy, before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, broath right and cold gone. Get a box from your druggist and en-loy the nicest, gentlest liver and bow-el cleaning you ever experienced. Cascarets ston sick headache, billousness, indigestion, bad breath and con-

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret to cross billous, sick, feverish children any time. They are hurmloss and never gripe or sicken.—Adv.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 3.—Earl Blair and D. C. Graham of Star Junction. were business visitors here Saturday. The schools all opened here yesterday morning.

The teachers of the various schools arrived here the latter part of last

C. T. Davidson did jury duty last

John Thompson and Richard Lamie of Star Jametlon, attended the Metho-disc Episcopal Church service held inthere on account of the repairs which

are under headway on the church building.

Any of the ladies who wish to at-tend the W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Laurel Hill on Thursday. can see the committee, Mrs. Ira Blair and Mrs. I. H. Baugh, who have made arrangements with the liverymen of this place to make the trip in auto-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murphy ontertained at a birthday dinner in honor of their son Walter's 16th birthday, on Soplember 28. Those present were Mrs. Isaac Gaskill of Tippecance, and Mrs. William Gaskill and Mrs. Mary Graham and two daughters of Grind-

dale, spent the week end with her Irlend, Mrs. Otis Chalfant, Fred, Harry and Alton Colbort of

Dawson, spent Sunday with Leland

Ceffer.
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Suits and Coats of Exceptional Values: Coats \$8.75, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$17.50, \$25.00 Suits \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50

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In black and colored velvets, neat trimming effects of metallics, gold, silver and velvet ribbons and flowers-a multitude of shapes.

Other trimmed Hats up to \$15.00.

Girls' and Misses' Hats at \$1.50 to \$4.00.

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Double Blankets, size 11-4, in white, grey and tan, with colored borders, at \$1.00.

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Boys' Hats, in black, brown and checks made and of excellent materials, at 19c.

BATTLE OVER WOMAN'S SALE

due Man Dead and a Second is Fatally Wounded. By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Seven men fought a revolver battle over the "sale" of a woman for \$200 in a suburban road house early yesterday with the result that one of the men was fatally shot

and another badly wounded. Fifty or 60 shots were fired. The slain man was "Peggy" O'Day, a saloon keeper. Daniel Hartman, one

MILK FAMINE THREATENS

"sell" him a woman and there had

Shipments to New York Fall Off Some 600,000 Quarts. companions, was show

According to the story told the po-lice by Samuel Harris, owner of the road house, Hartman had offered to fects of a milk famine were felt here yesterday as a result of the deadlock between dairymen and distributors ove rihe price the former shall receiv been a dispute over the price. O'Day and Hartman with two associates, all for their product It is estimated that milk trains brought to this city last night 600,000 less than the usual 2, heavily armed, drove up to the road-house in an automobile and attacked 500,000 quarts. the proprietor and two waiters, Harris

hospitals and homes in which there are children who are ill will receive first consideration and for the present will obtain a full supply.



A great many former coffee drinkers now use Instant Postum because their improved health shows, the change has helped them



If you suspect coffee hurts you, try INSTANT POSTUM in its place for ten days. The Test Tells-

'There's a Reason

Woman's Culture Club was held yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. N. Leche in Patterson avonue. There was a large attendance of members and guests. The following of A husiness meeting of the German the Danderine and carefully draw it ficers assumed their duties for the Beneficial fullon. District No. 100, through your hair, taking one small equaling year? President, Mrs. Thomp- was held last evening at the home of strand at a time. This will channed as Francis; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Werner in Sixth street. the halt of dust, ditt and excessive W. R. Clasper; second vice president. Mrs. S. S. Snader; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Arthur Freed; correspond A successful dance was held last inglater. Treasurers Mrs. J. B. Davis. An instance of the last inglater. The content of the content of the case walk. Mustle Graham and Edward Houck carried off the stopping itching and falling oai.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Dunderine dissolves every particle of danchaff, cleanes, purifies the scalp, follower and Edward Houck carried off the stopping itching and falling oai.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and dawny at first—yes—but toally new hair givening all over the scalp. If the case is a talk which was most helpful and inspiring. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover gave a review of "The Diary of James Gallatte." a book abounding in local color Mrs. J. J. Thompson sketched. Gallatin." a book abounding in local color Mrs. J. J. Thompson sketched a summary of "Dear Enemy." a recent work of Jean Webstor's. Dr. Katherfne Wakefield reviewed Booth Tarkhagton's a yed, entitled "Solon-teen." after which Mrs. John M. Young gave her impression of the city of Boston. Miss Eliza Bower rendered in a delightful manner two yould solos, "Rose of My Heart," and "The Birth of Morn." A social hour followed during which time delicious refreshments were served by the social committee. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, Octobwill be held Monday afternoon, October will take place tomorrow morning in er 9, at the home of Mrs. J. Thomperon in Cedar avenue.

The bride will be utlended by her significant continuous morning in the Cutholic Church at Believernoon son in Cedar avenue.

Miss Jessle Bissell, a trained nurse in Ettaburg, delightfully entertained about 20 of her friends last evening it her home in Greenwood. The evenng was enjoyably apent at various "Cold Hearts and Hot Flames." 2 amusements. Dainty refreshments reels—"The Halting Hand"—"Aniwere served. Out of town guests were mated Weekly No. 38." Tomorrow. Misses Lyda Mundorff, Lilburn Reed, Mary CoCharen in "Saving the Family Belle Cicliand, Marie Mundorff, Mary Namo," 5 reels, Nevada McLaughiln and Ardis Ed. Misses Hazel and Irene Dodson wards, W. D. and L. Donaldson, all of were calling on friends in Scottdale Vanderbill.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the who has been visiting relatives here Cochran Memorial Methodist Church for the past two months, returned at Dawson, will meet Thursday after- home yesterday. She was accom-

noon at the home of Mrs. Ressler at panied by Mrs. Dantel Rhodes, who Dickerson Run.

Robert Adams was tendered an enjoyable surprise party hast evening when members of the K. K. K. Club of which be is a member, assembled at his home on Sycamore street to cassist in the celebration of his 17th birthday. The amusements were various games and music followed by training refreshments.

will visit her for some time.

There are thousands of men all over the coke region wearing clothes made here? Why not you? Dave Cohen, Taitor.—Adv.

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The L 1. W. Clars of the Trintty The L. W. Clars of the Trinity Mrs. II. E. Coleman and Mrs. G. W. Lutheran Sunday school of which Miss Rena Miller is teacher, will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorris Gillett in East Main strent.

The home of Mrs. Michael Ward in Meason avenue. West Side, was in School and the Mrs. Side, was growing the fastest." Why? Service, the scene of an enjoyable birthday style, satisfaction. Brownell Shool marts given Saturday afternoon in Company....Adv.

why? Service, both of the litth birthday of the served many folighter, Dolly Palmor, Catherino Harper, Cerella Burns, Lona Boyst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaunon Arguerate Harper, Cerella Burns, Lona Boyst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaunon Larger Gerial to Blasey, Gerialtine Blasey, Lola Newmyer, the latter of Vanders blitt.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Georglang Elizabeth Marks of Pittaburg and Paul T. Kamerer of this city, solomaked Saturday night at the home of the bride's auat, in Braddock, Rev. Charles S. Stein of the English Latter The bridegroum was graduated from State College and is superintendent of the West Penn Laboratory in Greetwood. After December 1, Mr and Mrs. Kamerer will be at home in the Windsor apartments, South Pittsburg street.

The regular meeting of the Ladier'

Altron.

Announcement has been made of at Morgantown.

John Marshall left last night for press in the house, was quickly extinguished. The firemen used only their guished The firemen used only their guished South Side from an eight weeks' liness.

Miss Virginia Breanen, daughter of Miss Virginia Breanen, daughter of Miss Wirginia Breanen, daughter of Miss Wirginia Breanen of Scott-dale, has entered Mount de Chantal College at Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Firemed Mount de Chantal College at Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Ethel Shives has returned to the Cattage State Hospital Frank Barr of Berlia, four years old, was operated on for throat trouble this murning.

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Miss Irene Dixon, colored, won the

The regular meeting of the Ladica Akron.

Mts. William Pilcer and daughter. The regular meeting of the Lauren Aid and Missionary Societies of the United PresbyterianChurch with he Myrtle of Duquesne, who have been Myrtle of Duquesne, who have been thin guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Unrono Hay of Teath street, and Mrs. Unrono Hay

The regular meeting of the Anna M. Neff Bible Class of the First Presby-terlap Church was held yesterday afternoon at the manso in South Pittstermoon at the manso in South Pittsternoon at the manso in South Pitts-burg street, with Mrs. J. L. Proudit as hostess. During the business ses-sion it was decided to meet on the sion it was decided to meet on the sion it was decided to meet on the first Thursday afternoon of each month at the homes of members lastend of Monday evening. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

A social was decided to meet on the first position as stenographic for the Rapport-Peatherman Company.

Mrs. C. F. Miller and children of Woodlawn, who have been visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. II. Herce and Mrs. W. S. Ringer, a sister of the Miller action of Mrs. W. S. Ringer, a sister of the Miller action of Mrs.

At a meeting of the Daughters of Isabella held last evening in the Parochial school auditorium is was decided to isabe invitations for a benefit dance and eachre to be held Tuesday evening. October 10. There was a large attendance Business of a large attendance Business of a Nas, Mirier, returned dome yesterday.

Lawrence C. Ringer of South Concellsville, has gone to Washington, D. C. to visit his uncle, Rev. J. J. Ringer.

Elmer L. McNutt, presuman on The Courier, Is ill at his home on Johnston avenue. In his absence, Frank Dorocourt Annunciata, was appointed distinguished the mats and plates and operating the hig machine. At a meeting of the Daughters of Court Annunciata, was appointed dis- hig machine. trict deputy.

Sixty-two couples attended a delightful reception and dance held last has returned home, after a visit with e-ening in Maccabee ball. The affair Miss Ellzabeth McCusker of the West was the first of a series of dances to Side. be given by the Maccabers and the Woman's Bencht Association of the Maccabees. As the attendance was much larger than was expected by the New York to buy winter goods for committee in charge the dances promittee in charge the dance in charge

meeting of the ises to be well patronized Punch was served throughout the evening and music was rendered by Kiferle's four piece orchestra

> A husiness meeting of the German West Side.

A successful dance was held last

The West Side Needleworkers will of honor. Frank Cunco, a brother of be entertained Thursday evening by the bridegroom, will serve as best Mrs Worth Balsley and slater, Miss man. A widing breakfast at Belle-Sarah Ray, at their home in Snyder vernon botel will follow the cereomny street. ville will attend.

PERSONAL

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last evening
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Steubenville, Barnesville, O, and Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. D. E. Coleman and Mrs. G. W.

of Mrs. Miller, returned home yester

Mis. C. A. Bloom of Scottdale, was a town visitor this morning Miss Cora McMillan of Brownsville,

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GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT! STOP DANDRUFF AND **BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR**

Hair Stops Falling Out and Gets Thick, Wavy, Strong and Beautiful.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluxfy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine halt cleage" Just oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair

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TO PAY IN ADVANCE

South Connellsville Teachers Will Get Two Weeks' Salary.

the teachers a two weeks' satary in advance owing to the lateness of the opening of the schools. The matter of sending third year high school pupils, who desire to take a companied to course, to the city high school was discussed and the board decided.

cuss matters pertaining to the schools which opened yesterday motning with a large attendance

FALL IS FATAL

Colored Teamster Tumbles From Wagon and Breaks Neck.

Dan Harris, a colored teamster for John Polanfsky, was instantly killed was largely attended Rev. Long and in Mount Pleasant restorday when he Rev. Elliett of Breakneck officiated fell off the wagon he was driving, John Heftler, John Burket, Abe Stillbreaking his neek Harris, who was 68 years old, was driving along under the B shaft in Scottfale, when someone called to him. In turning to answer, he fell from the wagon,

The body was taken to Zimmer-The body was taken to Zimmer-mun's morgue and wos viewed by Deputy Corone: M. W. Horner Har-ris, who was very well known about this section, lived at Polanofsky's stone quarry. He was the father of "Pork Chops" Harris, the puglicst.

To Help Women,

After terrible sufferings, number-

Miss Irene Dixon, colored, won the first and second prizes awarded yestorday morning at a Pittsburg skating rink. Miss Dixon also won a

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Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a far of resined notation of the resined soap at any drug store. With the resined soap and warm water baths the affected parts theroughly, until they are free from crusta and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resine! ointment, and cover with a light bandage—it necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day, Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and, the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Choosing Your Shampoo Soap. If you allest a sone that contains soothing, healing properties like the resinol balsams in resinol soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dundruff, loss of hair or itching scalp. Ideal for the youngsters' heads.

The Grim Reaper.

IOHN H RIDGWAY. Gangrene resulting from an injury ulfered six months ago, and diabetes caused the doubt of John Hood Ridg-way, 64 years old stable boss to the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Davidson yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence 204 East Francis avenue Mi. Itidaway had been a vic-tim of diabetes for the past 11 months. Six months ago while at work a horse stepped on his foot, painfully injuring one of his toes. After the injury had completely healed be returned to work and although it would reopen at times the wound nover proved serious up until when be returned to work three

son of Joho and Saiah R.dgway When he was in his early twenties he loft Jeffelson and located at Indian Head While there he married Miss Katherine Saylor. Soon after their marriage they moved to Mount Pleasant, Mr. Ridgway having secured employment at the Standard works of the H C Frick Coke Company From Mount Pleasant they moved to Scottdale where Mr Ridgway was labur boss at the Scottdale furnace Later Mr. Ridgway was made stable boss at the H C Frick plant at Leisenring No. 3, moving his family to that place In 1899 the family moved to Connellsville and since that time M. Ridgway was stable boss for the H. C. Frick Coke Company, Deceased was which known throughout the coke region. He

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was transacted. Several bills, including's unition b'll to the Connollswills district for \$132, were addred.

C. C. Bucknor, water of the Civiltum. ville district for \$132, were ordered C C. Buckner, paster of the Christian paid. Prof. Benhan, pilocipal of the Chuich, officiating The funeral party schools, met with the board to dis- will leave the house tomortow morning at 8 o'clock for Mount Joy cemetery near Mount Picasant, where the interment will take place Rev. Barn-kouse of Uniontown will officiate at the cemetery.

> MRS HANNAH HALPITLL The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Half-hill, held yesterday atternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mount Olive Church. wagon and Andrew Robbins served as pallbearers. I

> MISS MARY I. HEDB Miss Mary Virginia Hebb, 55 years old, died this morning at the home of her brother, S M Hebb, in South Pittsburg street. Last January Miss Hebb suffered a stroke of paralysis, and a week ago last Friday she suffered a second stroke, which proved tatal. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hebb residence,

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LEIGHTY STARS.

Former Connellsville Player Showing Up Well at Georgetown.

Orland Leighty, former high school football star, is again making good in the preliminary practice at George-town University. He played fullback prize for appearing in the neatest in a practice scrimmage with Many costume. and received good notices from Wash-

ington sporting writers.

Actign Smeak, captain of fast years high school team, is trying to center on the Georgetown eleven.

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RUGS OF QUALITY



FUEL-SAVING RANGES

FAYETTE'S FIRST STAND D SCHOOL IS POPLAR GROVE

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her every encouragement During the summer C F Bloom He painted it completely inside and with Roy, J. H. Lambertson, pastor out, and made the grounds a thing of of the Methodist Profestant Church, beauty, reference to which his alcompleting interment in Hill Garve pine trees brought down from the

provement of grounds.
The school board which controls the county's first standard school is composed of M E Frazee, secretary, Goorge Blackstone, H. D. Shearer, John Bischer and George Baer, presi-

BOOKING TILMS.

New Theatre Expects to be Running in December.

Work on the new Orpheum Theatte is progressing rapidly, and owners P. Mikilarias and G. Matakas expect to be ready to open the house early in December. The fixtures have been ordered They include a fine line of leather chairs, which Mr Marakas says will be comfortable and unique C D. Roache, representing the Vita-graph company, was in town yester-day and arranged to put his service into the Orpheum. Other feature ple-tures will be booked later

Mrs. Clark Improving. Mrs. Ollie Clark, daughter of Mr nd. Mrs. William VeCormick of Elghth street, is improving at an Atlantic City hospital after an operation undergone four weeks ago. The

Seventh Operation Putol. James A French, a well known Brownsville engineer, died last evening in the Brownsville Hospital after

Hunting Dargame ? If so, it will pay you to read our ad-

indergoing sevon operations.

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PARENTS AND THE SCHOOLS.

upon it ought to be the mission of every true sportsman to see that our small game is properly protected and our game laws are strictly observed. If these precentions are wisely taken our supply of game will be conserved and our fields and forests will never be without their attractions to lovers of the dog and gun during the autumn

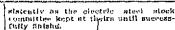
ARBOR DAY.

The plan of Or. Nathan C. Schaeffer, 1 State Superintendent of Public Instithe year instead of two, and to center attention of the school children and the stock their parents upon its observance will his stock. their parent: unon its observance will to take most of it himself with the re-baving two days, one in the spring output of the South Affician alamond and one in the fall. Under the former carrangement the observance of the cream social. This teaches us that day was largely a matter of choice there are times when it pays a man to

ing trees. The tentuers and pupper in our public schools are arged to pre-vent this custom from falling into dis-use, not alone by planting trees but by other exercises appropriate to the occasion and of such character as will magnify the importance of encouraging the custom.

In Washington county a movement is on foot to observe the day by planting frees along the highways which will serve in give a wider interest to this very useful and worthy activity among the people of that county, Pay-ette ought not to take second place in this or any other praisoworthy move-

Before Woodrow begins that "amokbefore woonrow oegins that "anose-ing out" experiment to user-tain how Chartle stands on certific is they prudents would surged that he take a few lossons in the use of the oxygen before to have a well trained they tail erry within celling distance. Stadden



Since Secretary of Labor "Billy" Wilson convoted with Bridge for a day Uniontewn mile dealige are considering jumping the price of mile to 12 continct quart Strange that the New Preedom Standard did not feature this coincidence in bold faced type as another wonderful and artifring evidence of Democratic prosperity.

Vance McMormick's self starter didn't work on the Ford campaira tractor.

At a conference between Henry Fard, Candidate Wilson and Vance Mel'ormirk yesterday the Detroit automobile king declared that "the office should seek the man, and not the man the office and refused should seek to tap his hart in Woodrow's behalf. This is a sudder blow than the defeat of Julie Westent by the Democrats of the President's home state



day was largely a matter of choice with communities and in miny instances when the spring day was allowed to pass without receiving attention the authenn day was likewise overlooked. Now there should be less excuss for failing to properly observe the day.

By a preclamation just issued Dr. Schneffer has designated Friday. October 27, as the day upon which "to perpetuate the day upon which "to perpetuate the time-honored custom of plaining trees." The tenchers and pupils in our public schools are nigled to prevent this customs from failing into the content of the time-honored fields and pupils in our public schools are nigled to prevent this customs from failing into the feel to the leath and a free-nothing toward this customs from failing into the feel to make the interest and a free-nothing tends.

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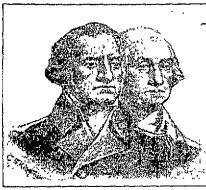


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the measure in the use of the argent heimet or have a well trained there will be somewhat given to domination; the first each of the somewhat given to domination; and the final height is me golden. The Dutch of Holland have picked Hidden as the winner little as guessers or getters. "You can't heat the Dutch."

The Teath is reported ready to entrain for home. It has been as ready for everything going as it was ready for everything going as it was ready to go when the first call came.

The Yough bridge at-South Connellswille is the next step in the Greater Connellswille movement via the Direct Connellswille movement via the Direct to-Dimbar route. Its friends should be on the job of seeming it just as per-



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Paralysis Scare

Veteran who has just celebrated me south birthday in Denver, Colorado, is an old Connelisville boy, well remembered by many people hete.

Mr. Williamson's birthday was on September 27. According to advices from Denver, the celebration on that

HIGH SCHOOL NUMBERS 230

Open House at the Y. M. C. A. Discloses

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, Oct. 3.—The local schools opened yesterday with an onrollment of 230 in the high school, a heavy enrollment in the upper grades and a very light enrollment in the lower grades. It was stated yesterday by a prominent physician that if the smaller children were being kept out of school on account of the case of infantile paralysis, it was done foolishly on the part of the parents, as the
sick child was getting along nicely. although the log is still paralyzed. A child is as safe in the school room as In the home, according to this doctor None of the family of the Garritys have developed the discuse and the house is being carefully watched and strict quarantine being kept on it, so there is no reason why the disease should

Under the supervision of Prof. J Under the supervision of 1100 of Alden Marsh the schools started off "Yes sif," this Tanine beats any-beautifully yesterday, manual training, thing I have ever before used," deads Episcopal Church here will attend domestic science being held clared F. P. Shively, a well-known tend the annual conference which coasticated by the property of the Methodology of the Methodology of the members of the Methodology of as though school had been running for three months, T. M. C. A. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE.

The Y. M. C. A., with its walls newly painted and its fail house cleaning over, held open house last evening, when a number of persona took advantage of this to look the building over. There was a display ou in the educational department. The house was decorated in cut flowers and music was furnished by the Mandolin Club under the direction of Messrs, John Bixler and James Guest.

"I had no idea it was so good Why two children visited Mr. Burnworth's parents at Johnson Chupel on Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Show and granddaughter, Gertrude, are making arrangements to move to Fairmont, W. Va., where some affection was all out of the was furnished by the Mandolin Club under the direction of Messrs, John Bixler and James Guest.

NEW PINETAL COULDMENT. The Y. M. C. A., with its walls newly

NEW FUNEIGAL EQUIPMENT.

J. I. Murphy & Son yesterday received their first shripment of funeral equipment, and another car will be here in a week or so. The motor bearse is an eight cylinder, 30 horsepower car, silver gray with carved canels and mahogany interior. The bearse is an eight cylinder, 30 horsepower car, silver gray with carved
panels and mahogany interior. The
two limonises are to be eight passenter each, 70 horse-power of the Bertiner
Type. The laterior is upholatered in
tray mohair and electric lighted
throughout.

NOTES.

Miss Gortrude Reid entertained the
Wonday Musical Club with their first,
latt meeting yesterday. After an exlatt meeting yesterday with carved in best care could ent any
locations. Charles Fields of Dickerson Run, is
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metal bour followed.

E. A., T. R. and A. L. Byrne motored to Uniontown, where they were the guests of Bruce Sterling at a dinner given for Secretary of Labor Wilson,

Mrs. H. C. Weimer and family of Youngwood, spent Sunday with Scott.

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the week end with Mike Demma.

Mrs. J. J. Beatty appear and ay with Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Goshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allen of Frank-Jost Triends,

Charles Musgrove was a business libert, Mrs. Anna Cooper of East libert in Pittsburg yestorday.

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J. W. Williamson, Out in Denver, is Still Quite a Lively Youngster.

John H. Williamson, Civil War voteran who has just celebrated his

day was a double one, for John Jerome Williamson, grandson of Mr. Williamson, wan 10 years old on the same

pen House at the Y. M. C. A. Discloses

About 100 members of the G. A. R. a Complete Fall Housecleaning and Renovation: J. J. Murphy Gets New Funeral Equipment: Other Notes.

The ladies of the Rellet Circle and many other guests were also present.

Last year Private Williamson march-ed through the streets of Washington on his birthday in the review of the Grand Army. Although 79 years old and handleapped with a wooden leg. the result of a railroad accident, he marched the long miles like a man of 32. He rides a bicycle in Denver, in apite of that wooden log

HE HAS GAINED 3 MORE POUNDS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnworth and

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"I had no idea it was so good Why.

ark on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elly, who har spent or her Philadelphia home, after a G. B Roberts, left this morning to visit is a paid friends here. visit paid friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Springer and among reintlyss at Point Marion for Mr. a Sephin Price spent Sunday at Irwin. thome in Canoniburg

Miss Jane Lytle spent Sunday at In- Mrs. I. T. Rente appart and with Annu

Mrs. J. T. Beatty apent anday with

Charles Mingrove was a business caller in Pittsburg yestorday.

Clese Rice has returned to his Canten. Ohio, home after a visit paid Scottdale friends.

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Charles Mingrove was a business in the first transfer of Connellsville, spent Sunday with Mins. Bane's parents, Mr. and Mr. W. H. Balley.

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the past week with her mother, Mrs. of L. A Hall yesterday.

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wind Duning.

Mr. Melson Romesburg has returned the and Mrs. W. P. Girard and son ed home after spending the summer James returned to their home in with her daughters in Kansas.

. II. Oglevee. J. Carle Roberts left this morning for Point Marton to take up his duties

a principal of the schools there.

Mr. and Mr. James Schools of Vincotown, visited at the home of tern daughter, Mrs. R. D. Henry of Dawson yesterday. Mrs. Sarah J. Byers and daughter

Bes, of Aurora, Nebraska, who have been viciting at the home of Mr. and ics, J. B. Henderson for the past week, went to Dawson yesterday to visit Mrs. Byers' brother, W. F.

.. Miss Jeanette Short of Stur Junction, visited friends here yesterday.

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ever come to their rescue. At your druggist 25c, 50, and \$1.00 a bottle.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 3 .- The schools opened here yesterday with a large attendance present. All hope for a

two children visited Mr. Burnworth's

was furnished by the Mandolin Club street from gas on my stomach and a gold to be out again.

Since the direction of Messrs. John Bixler and James Glost.

NEW FUNERAL EQUIPMENT.

It I Murchy & Son vesterday re
and I couldn't sleep sound and restful work at East Pittsburg yesterday. He is a first of the country of the

Mrs. Michael Lowry of Ohlo, is the son is the delegate from the Methodard and all the youngsters were glad to basis.

Mrs. Lillian Ketnedy is visiting in Mrs. Jessie Martin of Dunbar, visited Mrs. Stevens were business.

Miss Lillian Rennedy is visiting in Miss Jessie Martin of Dunbar, visited her again, Mrs. W. E. Relly over Saturday and Sunday.

Justice Siengson of the Pennsylvania freight office here, is spending the week helping out at Hufff.

Prof. J. Alden March will speak on Saturday in Latrobe at a township institute, using as his subject "The Teaching of Languages"

The Scottanie high school football feam defeated the Last Huntingdon

Miss Jessie Martin of Dunbar, visited her again, with a fundary over Saturday and Sunday.

William Love of Pittsburg, spent Sunday Sunday with his brother, J. L. Love, Miss Anna Grace Cochran, Philip Cochran, Thomas Crawford and Harry of West Virginia, spent the week end at their homes in Dawson

Misses Nora Evans and Margaret The Scottdale high school football team defeated the East Huntingdon high by a score of 39 to 0 at Ellaworth Park on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellaworth Law 1 and Agranday afternoon. cents. Luncheon games, music and singing as well as other things will be arranged by the different com-

Mr. and Mrs. Androw Coisio were here Saturday

store, has roturned home rom Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where she i spent her vacation.

KINGWOOD

KINGWOOD, Oct. 3 -Mr. and Mrs C. B. Leer and family and W. L. Mills and family motored to Bertin and Meyersdale yesterday.

Miss Fila Roselle has returned to Mr. and Mrs. A W. Barbaugh and et some in Uniontown, after spending daughter. Ruby, visited at the chome

Illiabeth Roselle, Mas Rosalyn Itali was the guest Miss Cannie Patterson and L. S. Mel- of Miss Pauline Rieger Saturday eve-Dimer Faidley is moving to King-

Waynesburg yesterday, after visiting Goorge Schrock and family visited Mrs. Givard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his parents, Ephraim Schrock, last week

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By Ausociated I ress EAY CITY, Mich., Oct 3-Two thousand five hundred coal miners in Saginaw and Bay counties struck yesterday. They and the operators were unable to reach an agreement as to a satisfactory method of weighing stack. F. B. Folk was a caller in Greens.

B. Folk was a caller in Greens The public schools opened Monday operators want to pay on net weight





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Mr. Rockefoller also holds vast in-terests in various banks and railroads, besides enormous blocks of national state and municipal bonds. He bough \$10,000,000 worth of the Anglo-French loan floated in the full of 1915 He owns a large part, it is understood, of the stock of the United States Steel Corporation. The Rockefellers, father and son, have given away sums estimated at nearly \$200,000,000, of which about \$60,000,000 has gone to the genenal education board; nearly \$30,000,-000 to the University of Chicago, \$10,-000,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and \$5,000,000 to the Rush Medical College, About \$10,000,000 has been contributed to various relief works by the Rockefeller foundation since the war began.

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NEWSY NOTES OF WHATS DOING IN MOUNT PLEASANT

Council Holds Its Regular Monthly Meeting; E. B. Swartz Presides.

WATER COMPANY MUST HUSTLE

Residents Want Work on Filteration Plant Hurried Along: To Welcome

chairman. Complaints were made ask-ing that a tool box be removed from out of the sterilizer at his plant. The L-KO laugh compeller, with the inmatter was put in the hands of the describable Billio Ritchie in the loadwater committee. The Globe Brick ing role. Outside of being drafted Company notified council that they about in ventilators and singed in the scould not ship the brick bought from Turnace and doused in water and them for the borough and then council bought brick from the United Fire Frick Company at Uniontown at \$19.00 The Halting Hand," a Big U drama, welcoming the coming home of Company E and extending an invition to Mary McClaron in the five reel Bluebil Scottlade to join in a celebration was put on the minutes. The burgess also suggested street signs for the benefit of the autoists and these were referred to the street committee. SCHOOLS OPEN.

The local schools opened here yes-terday with this first day registration: High school, 212: grades, 984, making total of 1,196, an increase of 115 over fast year's first day. NOTES.

On Thursday night Rev. J. E. Hart-man will speak in the Second Presbyterian Church in Uniontown. On October 15th there will be a Sunday school and church raily at the

Reunion Presbyterian Church, eRv. George Mitch of the Institute, and Miss Gladys Zinnaerman will apeak. The Civic Club held its first fall

tuse paper on the streets.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Oct. 2 .- William Durbin the well known Pittaburg & Lake Eric passenger conductor, is spending the week in Baltlmore. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson o

tontown caller.

Misa Jessie Landymore of West

Miss Jessie Landymore of West Newton, spent Sunday at the home of her brother, William Landymore.

William Traynor is spending a few days with friends in Pittaburg.

Harry Connorn, general agent at the Jacobs Creek Pittsburg & Lake Eris scales, was calling on friends here Sunday. Mr. Coffners worked at the Dieterson Run scales years act.

Phusburg visitors. William Thompson of Star Junction

was a Dawson caller Saturday.

5. L. Thomas, general agent at the Dickerson Run scales, is home from

a month's sojourn at Cambridge

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PETEY DINK -- Why Didn't She Spring the Bad News Gently?

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE HEART OF A CHILD"-The five reel drama at the Solsson The-atre today is an adaptation for the acreen of the famous novel of the same name. A little stum girl was born in the lowest quarter of London. that pilliess city. Her early surround-ings were those of poverty, violence, and crime. Yet through her childhood she preserved her innocent joy in life as she found it, with all its squator and darkness. Sho grew to beauty in the midst of ugliness, and her looks and charm lead her to the Plant Hurried Along: To Welcome stage, not to stardom, but to the Company E: Schools Open with 1,196 ranks of a typical East End music Pupils Enrolled; Other Happenings, ball. Her rise, however, is rapid, but success fails to dim her childlike charm, and even the triumph of a London first night, and the offer of Special to The Courier. London first night, and the offer of the heart, if not the heard, of a rich far monthly council meeting was held young nobleman, falls to spoil her last overling with E. B. Swartz noting aweet, coulding nature. In this case, stern virtue is not its own duil re-ward, but Sally, the little gutter girl, Depot street. Lloyd Koontz spoke for is welcomed into the great family of Stoffer. Lowe and Olinger along with her sweetheart, and "they live hap-himself asking that council hustle the pily over after. Those whose hearts Mount Pleasant Water Company on are still young should remember the with their filteration plant. He had date, and not miss this delightful Red with him what he claimed was the dirt Feather production. "Cold Hearts and from 100 gallons of city water cleaned Hot Flames" is the title of the latest out of the sterilizer at his plant. The L-KO laugh compeller, with the innatter was put in the hands of the describable Billie Ritchle in the loadblown sky-ligh by an explosion and mistreated in general, Billio has a rather quiet time of it in this picture.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE SELFISH WOMAN"-Fortiring Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid, and "Glorla's Romance," starlace Reed appears as Tom Morley, a young engineer who is building a rail-road for a big concern through the scope of the act of June 2, 1915, for 30 days after March 31.

The opinion was given in the formal of the scope of the act of June 2, 1915, for 30 days after March 31. ring Billie Burke, are today's attractions. In "The Selfish Woman" Walyoung engineer who is building a railroad for a big concern through the of a company which filed after March Interest Valley. Tom's father is very that the auditor general has anxious to obtain a franchise for the eral refused to accept except for instance for nursons, and when his contraction of the contraction of the contraction. same purpose and when his son spends a week end at home he tries to persuade him to give up his work the persuade him to give up his work to persuade him to give up his work then in granting extensions. and offers him a large interest in his bank. Tom indignantly retuses. At a house party Tom meets Alice Hale, meeting yestorday and heard a report a house party Tom meets Anca Hale, a young society girl, with whom he falls to love. Alice's mother is seek-lake steps toward gotting caus for reling a wealthy husband for her daughing a wealthy husband for her daughter as they are both very poor and in debt. And though Alico is really in love with another man she consents to Tom's proposal of marriage. Alico eighteen se at first schemes against her husband, man mine. Subsequently however she is won over to Tom's side and together they defeat the machinations of those who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson of would plot to destroy Tom's work. Vanderbitt, apant Sunday at the home Tomorrow, "Piliars of Saciety," starting Henry Walthall, who has been Mrs. A. J. Manning has returned seen in many Pine Arts Productions home from a visit with Mr. and Mrz. and who will be recognized for his bloyd Hurst at New Castle work in "The Birth of a Nation," will be the leading attraction. Mr. Walthhe the leading attraction. Ar. Wattrali is ably supported by Mary Alden, the Triangle favorite who appeared quite prominently in a number of productions, chief of which are "Acquitted," and "Hell to Pay Austle."

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Oct. 3.— The following officers were installed last Monday evening at the regular meet-Here Sunday, Mr. Commers worken as lowing officers were installed last at the Dickerson Run scales years ago.

He now resides it West Newton.

Mrs. Wilbur Madigan, Misses Mollie not be Rockwood Encampment, and Lizzle Lewis of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Seibert: C. P., C. R. Brant S. W., William Hughes and Mrs. Edward Snyder of this place, were recent throburg yielders. P. P. Hauger: treasurer, Charles Engle.

James Gates and family of West Vir-

ginia, are the guests of Rockwood relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller spent soveral days hast week visiting rolatives at Hyndman. Pa., and other Miss Lillian Ward of Pittsburg, is

the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna of Rockwood. Mrs. John Hanna or recember. Baltimore & Ohlo conductor R. H.

Schrock of the Hobnall, running between Rockwood and Johnstown, is off on a two-weeks' vacation. Rev. H. H. Weint of Berlin, Pa., will deliver a sermon in the local Reformed Church on Suaday. Rev. McClei-

an will becupy his pulpit at Borlin.

David Wilt who has been with his aunt, Mrs. Smith of Laurel, Montana,

aint, Mrs. Smith of Laurel, Montana, for the past two years, has returned home to spond a few weeks with his mother. Mrs. H. K. Wilt.
D. and Mrs. C. J. Beminger, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. G. Day, Mrs. J. D. Snyder and son Charles, and Wilbur Parks motored to Pittsburg where they seen last Saturday. where they spent last Saturday.

Miss Ethel Dennicon has returned ingle from Pittsburg.

Baseball at a Glance

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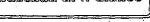


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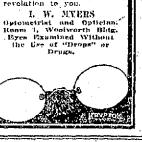


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ers home yesterday. The women were found scaled in ocking chairs as though death had nterrupted a conversation.

Stomachs of all three women were sent to the state chemist today for examination to ascertain whether the women had been poisoned. A bail of apple pie also was sent to the state hemist.

dices to Kentucky.

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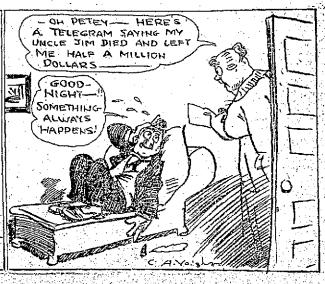
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CHAPTER I.

The Read. RROUGH the San Fernando valley, toward the hills of Calaba-sas, runs that old road, El Camino Real of the early mission

And now repticus of old mission belts, each suspended in solitary dig-nity from a rusted from rod, mark in-tervals along the dusty way, once a sarrow trail worn by the pulcat feet of that gentle and great patte. Juni pero Serra, a trail from the "an Ga-briel railey to the shores of Montercy. A mirrow trait then, but, even then, to him it was broad in its potential significance of the dawn of grace upon the mountain shores of heaven's lost garden. California.

saccen. Cattornat.
Not far from one iron posted bell in
the valley. Et Camino Beal falters, to
find eventually a lazy way round the
low foothills, as though redicting to
lift its winding length over the sharp

plich of the Canajo pass beyond.

Near this lone bell another road, an offspring of old El Camino Real, runs quickly from its gray and patient sire. Branching south in hurrled turns and multiple windings, it climbs the rolling hills, ever dodging the rude piled masses of rock, with scattered brush between, but forever aspiring conrareously through the mountain says rest in the shadowy bills.

In the sweet same is the drone of bees, like the hum of a far city. The thinning, acrid air is tinued with the faint fragrance of sunburnt shrubs and

With the sinuous avoldings of a batfled sanke the read terms and terms upon itself intil its earlier promise of ligh adventuring seems doubtful. As often as not it climbs a semilearen dan streich of sun baked earth dotted with stubby cartises, passes these dwarfed grotesques and attempts the narrowing crest of the canyon wall, to swing abruptly back to the cactuses again, gaining but little in its opmard

frend.
Imputient, it finally piumpes dizzly round a sharp outstanding angle of rock and down into the duexpected encharment of Monstone canyon. Here the gaunt cliffs rise to great wild gardens, draged with soft fose and poliminate red and drowsy undertones of gray and green and cold. Dots of while colors flame and tode and pass to ledges of dank vineclad rock and drifts of shale as the road climbs

At the next turn are the indistinct rolees of water commingling in a monotone-and the road conver to be the coal silver of a mountain stream cuts through it with secondards inconsequentlist meanderings, but with the soft arrogance of a power too great to be dealed. And the indistinct voices Inde to unimaximable sounds as the stream patters down its gravelly course, contented beyond measure with its own adventuring.

Patiently the road takes up its way. moving in easier sweeps through a widening valley, but forever climbing. Again and again fetbock there across

it runs the stream, rently persistent and focuser mirmoring its lumpy soliloquies

Here and there the read passes quilty through a blot of shade-a My through a blot of slade—a pof wide spreading live oaks—and means gray white and hot in the Then, its high ambition fulfilled,

smooth to its ultimate green rest in the shade of the syramores. Beyond these two large limbed warders of the mountain ranch gate there is a flower berdered way, but it is the road up longer, The mountain runch takes its name

from the canyon below. It is the Moonstone ranch, the home of Louise, whose ancestors, the Lacharmes, stew town to old France.

Among the many riders to and from gental presence is ever welcome. He answers to many names. To the roundsters he is Unite Jack, usually Assin, the foreigns of the Moonstone ranch seldon calls him anything more distilled than Red. Louise does some times out him-quite affectionately-

For five years "the rat" bud Journey. ed back and forth between the desert station on the Mojave and the range The townspeople paid scant attention to blin. He was sim-

ply another "desert rat" obsessed will the blea that gold was to be found is those northern hills. He bought sup piles and paid gradgingly. No one

knew ble name. The prospector was untel younger ner. Overland Red, Collie and than he appeared to be. The desert Louise are characters that you will sun had dried his shows and warped his shoulders. The desert wind had love. There is introduced a ten-securion thin these of age upon his face. The desert solltude had stooped him with its awesome burden of

brootling silence.
Slowly his mind had been squeezed The loves of Overland Red and his protege Collic for the beautiful and the polyment memory of a child's face—that, his protege Collic for the beautiful and the polyment memory of the child's mother. For ten years he had been trying to forget. The last five years on the desert had dimmed the woman's Louise are quaintly and powerfully visioned face as the child came more often between him and the memory of the mother in his dreams.

Then there were voices, the voices of strange spirits that winged through the dusk of the outlands and hovered round his fire at night

One voice, soft, insistent, ravished his imagination with visions of Himit-able power and peace and rest. "Gold!



"Gold!

Lost gold!" It would whisper as he sat by the meager flame. Then he would tremble and draw nearer the warmth. "Where?" he would ask, tempting the

of a reply.

Then another voice, endenced like the soft rush of waves up the sand, would nurmur, "Somewhere away, somewhere away, somewhere away," And in the indefiniteness of that anotation in the index explored the creek swer he found an inexplicable joy. The variences of "somewhere away" was ing from the roof of a grotto in the his deart. His was the eternity of the rocky heart of the range fresh hope, boundless and splendid in its extension promises. Drunk with the A work later be awoke to find the value of drawing the knew lighted. travagant promises. Drunk with the wine of dreams, he knew himself to he a monarch, a monarch uncrowned and unattended, ret always with his

Then would come the biting chin of hight, the manifold rays of stars and slience, slience reft of winds, yet alive with the tense immobility of the crouching beast, waiting—waiting—

The desert, impassively withering him to be said of a man or washing him.

promises, whispered, vague and infox-leating as the perfume of a woman's

Finally the desert flung wide the se-

eret portals of her treasure house. The man, his dream all but fulfilled, found the tuste of awakening bitter on his lips. He counted his years of toll and cursed as he viewed his shrunken hands, claw-like, scarred, crippled.

He felt the weight of his years and dreaded their accountated burdens.

He realized that the dream was all. He realized that the orean was no journe; some none of votand then self to be a thing to be pointed at, yet cross over to it. If he approached he longed for the sound of human veiges, for the touch of human hands, for the Hring sweatness of his child's face. The strens of the layisible night no longer whispered to lilm. He was alone. He had entered his m. Viewed from afar it had seemed a vast pleasure dome of fullnite enchantment. He found success, as it ever shall be, a veritable desert, gradging man footbold, yet laving him from one againstion to another, only

to consume his years in dust.

A narrow canyon held his secret.

He had wandered into It, panoisi a littie black sand and found color. Finally be discovered the found inhead of the hourded yellow particles that spell nower. There in the fastness of those steep, purgntorial wails was the her road recovers from its hast elimb, mitage of the two voices—voices that sweep around the base of a shoul, no longer whispered of hope, but left aring hill and runs straight and bin in the utter ioneliness of posses-

He cried aloud for the companion of more and chincod fearfully round lest man had heard him call He again Journeyed to the town be plde the callroad, bought supplies and rouished, a ragged wraith, on the

Buck in the canyon he set about his

the ranch there is one, a great, two called's face. He had said to those asted, high complexioned man, whose with whom he had left the child that But at night he would think of the he would return with a fortune. They knew he went away to forget. They did not expect him to return. That had been ten years ago. He had writwith an exchanation. To some of the had been ten pears ago. He had writedler folk he is Mr. Summers or Jack. ten twice. Then he had drifted, al ways promising the inner voice that ursed him that he would find gold for her, his child, that she might ever think kindly of him. So be tried to buy himself with promises. Once he had been a man of his hands, a man who stood straight and faced the sun. Now the people of the desert town eyed him askance. He heard them say he was mad-that the desert had "got They were wrong. The desert

and its secret were his-n sullen para

He viewed his shrunken hody, knew exorable price for the secret. His wine of dreams had evaporated. He sifted the course gold between his fingers; let-ting it fall back into the pan. Was it for this that he had wasted his soul?

In the desert town men began to notice the regularity of his comings and goings. Two or three of them foregathered in the saloon and commented on it.

'He packed some dynamite last trip, asserted one.

"Then he's struck it at last," said

face gray with dust, strode in, nodded to the group and called for whisky. "Which way did he go, Saunders?"

They shuffled to a table. The bar-tender brought glasses and a bottle; then, uninvited, he pulled up a chair

and sat with them. The rider laoked at him pointedly.

"Oh, I'm in on this!" asserted the bortender. "Daugherty is the Wells-Fargo man here. He won't talk to nebody but me-about business."
"Which that got to do with 12"

queried the rider.
"Just what fou'd notice, Saunders,
Listen! The rat left a bag of dust in

is, and then"—
"Mebby we'd better find out where

rider over his glass. drink, for which, strangely enough, no hourding the little reliow dakes that he washed from the gravel in the can

durkness as a child, fearfully certain that furnace of burning sand that of a reply. desert town.

ceptibly.

creek bed dry save in a few depres he a monarch, a monarch uncrewned slous among the rocks. He again vis-and mattended, yet always with his thed the grotto. The piace was damp feet men the wide threshold of his added, glistening with heads of kingdom. there must be plenty of water be-neath the rocks of the stream bed. He

had lifted ols canteen. Carefully be stowed his gold in a chamols pouch and prepared to leave the canyon. Els

The prospector set out to cross the range in the light of the stars.

Fenriul that he might be seen panle warped his ceasoning. He planned to Journe; south along the foothills uncross over to it. If he approached from such a direction no one would guess his original starting place. He knew of an unfalling water hole two days' journey from the canyon. This water hole was far out of his way. but his canteen supply would more

his every step since first he ventured into the solitudes, closed up and crept at his heels. Fie became more morose and strangely fearful. His vision, retined by the wasting of his body, created shadows that my about his feet like stagnant pools, sindows where no alundows should be Ominous was his full as he crossed

an arroyo. The canteen, slung over his shoulder, struck a sharp point of parently a sentimental attuchment-rock that started one of the seams, accompanied him here this morning The leak was infinitesimal. The felt



He Felt an Arm Beneath His Head, and Water-Water!

cover of the cautoen absorbed the drlp, which evaporated. When he arrived at the water hole that was dry. His canteen felt strangely light. He could not remember having used so much water. He changed his plan. He struck straight from the hills toward the railroad. He knew that eventually he would, as be journeyed west, cross

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

mour, but his nevertheless. Ma not given him of her very heart?

that he stooped and shuffled, realized that he had paid the inevitable, the in-

There was a slience. The round clock behind the bur ticked loudty,

another.
"Mebby," commented the first speak-

The third man nodded. Then came of the clock. Presently from outside In the white heat of the road came the rush of hoofs and an abrupt stop. A spurred and booted rider, his swarthy

asked one. "North, as usual," said the rider.
"Let's set down," suggested the third

"What's that got to do with lt?"

the company's safe last trip. Daugherty says its worth mebby five hundred. He says the rat's goin' to bring in some more. Do I come in?"
"You're on." said the rider. "Now, see here, boys, we gost to find out if he's filed on it yet and what his name is, and then".

it is first," suggested one.
"And then jump him?", queried the

"And then Jump him," chorused the roup. "He's out there mlone. It's asy." And each poured himself a one offered to pay, and for which the bartender evidently forgot to collect. Meanwhile the prespector tolled through the drought of that summer

All round him for miles each way the water holes had gone dry. The little canyon scream still wound down its shaded course, disappearing, in a patch of sand at the canyon's mouth, so the prespector felt secure. None had ridden out to look for him through

The stream dwindled slowly, imper

One morning the prospector noticed

crevice had censed. Still be thought

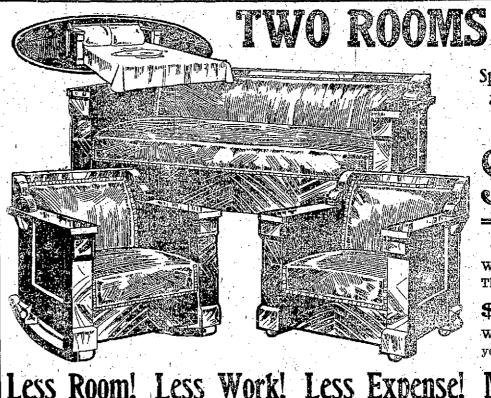
would dig for it.

Another week and he became uncase, impassively withering him to the shell of a man or wracking him terribly in heat or in storm and cold, still enjoied him day and night with premises, whispered, vague and intox.

A few feet below the gravel he strucked as though powers and cold, a few feet below the gravel he strucked as the premises, whispered, vague and intox. burro had strayed during the week of drought—was probably dead beside some dry water hole.

Then fate, the fate that had dogged





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CHAPTER XXVII.

The Ponce. more detailed and in structive report of the situation of the enemy's forces in the east-freating moral equipment and supplies-has come to hand tills morning from an escaped prisoner," said the aid to General Stone, who, with his staff, had head quarters at Rock Island. 'Who is he?"

"A Captain Ashby of volunteers, who was a member of the original volun teer force which defended New York He fought in both the early importan actions and was captured, after being severely wounded, in the action above Cayuga. He was in a prison stockado until ten days ago, when he escaped with the help of certain patriots living in the vicinity. One of these-a girl named Logan, between whom and Cap-tain Ashby, by the way, there is upecompanied him here this morning having piloted an acceptance taken from the enemy. She appears to have been most active, and her observations in every respect confirm your opinion, sir, that the enemy, having again falled to sain a decision, will be unable to cor tinue their campaign on the presen

squle. Stone took the report and glanced over it. 'I see, I see. The enemy has not only ceased to send supplies from Europe to his armies here, but he is actually withdrawing supplies soon to be needed to maintain his armies for relief of the situation in Europe. That is quite in line with my other information of the situation across the water. The scarcity in parts of Europe approaches famine. In Asia there already is famine, with chances of relief only from these continents. If only now Canada and South America"-

The door opened, an officer entered with bead high, with eyes glowing. "Sir," he cried, "the Argentine Repub-He this morning has pledged us the aid we have asked. They have recognized that if this republic is destroyed they cannot endure. They therefore bave pledged to burn their grain, both the grain in the elevators and that in the field, to prevent it being shipped

to or selzed by our enemies. Canada adheres to the sum agreement. It attempt is made against either comtry to seize the grain, or if our ene-mies now refuse to withdraw they-simultaneously with us-will destroy all crops.

The chief of staff straightened and brought his shoulders up, his eyes dimined with tears of which he was unashamed. "Disputch to Argentian and Canada," he commanded, "the gratitude of the American people for their adherence to



This is Nellie's boy-Bob and Nellie's boy, and we're all that's left."

enemies, both in the cust and in the west, that If they wish to prevent world famine they must begin to with-

Four days later-the invaders required the delay only to confirm the truth of the agreement between the grain ruising nations—the protocols were signed both by the recent and the gen-Immediately afterward the invading

urmies began to withdraw. The little city of Eighn, shell swept and half destroyed, was abandoned on the second day of this movement. the regent's troops marched out an American battalion marched in. Captain Ashby's company of that battalion bivounced in the fields beyond an old ruined house with a n. cottage be-side it partly unroofed by a shell, but part of this cottage was habitable, and there Jim and Beatrice found Nathan

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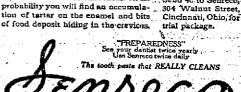
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left. You and Bob's boy and I, Jim. we're all that's left!" Jim bowed his head, tears running down his cheeks too. He stooped and

kissed Bob's and Nellie's son. Then he brought Beatrice forward.
"Father, this is Beatrice, my wife." "Your wife, boy?"

"Yes, father. I guess—I guess ours isn't the only family that's got to begin all over again for the sake of a tree country." THE END.

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23, 1901, the Laddes' Aid and Mission-ary Society was organized starting out with 22 monibors, with Mrs. J. J.

from October i, 1905, when session decided to fit up a room in the base-ment of the old church for a kinder-

as teacher. This was followed by the formation of a cradle roll and a home

to his tiroloss energy and wise guid-

Mission Board became self support-ing. Two years later an opportunity presented itself to purchase the pres-

tion and the number of olders in-orensed to seven. It may be of in-terest to some to know just what the

congregation has done during the 10 years of its existence. Up to April 1

Members received on certifi-

Number of removals 346

Number of infant baptisms 152

Number of adult haptisms . 229

get, \$700. Subbath school offerings,

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CRUEK, Oct. 2 -Mr. and

Mrs. Brady Ridenour and children were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Ed-

Mrs. Rodney Woodmency spent over Sunday among friends in Beat Run. L. L. Fish, Haskell Hoovet and

tieve Reed spent Saturday with Con-

David Collins spent, over Sunday

with Mill Run friends.

Mrs. Waiter Smith spent Saturday

night with Mr. and Mrs. James Cole at Leisenring
William Stewart spent Sunday with

Miss Delia Ridenour is spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

James Cole and daughter frene of Leisenting, spent a tew hours here among friends Sunday.

Anton Ridenoni was a business

caller here resterday.

Miss Jean Illig is spending a few days among Connelistille friends.

J. W. Burger of Indian Head, is a pusiness caller in Connellsville and

J. M. Stauffer is a business caller in Pittsburg.
Mrs. Charles Dwire of Hyndman, is

pending a few days with Mrs. H. W.

Vanderbill Club Meeting.

ward Wattiek yesterday.

nollsville friends.

Mill Run friends

Number of deaths.

received on profes-

of this year; Members

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As the concregation was growing at this time, the meeting and holding Carnegie denating \$625 of the amount cruces in 'alls was not very satis
During the installation of the organ actory. Consequently, steps were the copresentative sent here by the need to become a Christian while attended to become a Christian while attended to see purcased on North Pittsours street and plans for a church week he was here. Upon the installamilding were drawn by Architoct D. tion of the organ Dr. J. P. Korr was Snox Miller of Pittsburg, and the intract for its erection given to T. D. Cummings.

Appointed chairman of the music committee of sessions, a position which be has held until the present year,

The finals necessary for the purant during all that time the congre-shase of the lots and erection of the gation has been at no expense whatthurch building were collected by ever for music or choir, and in addihurch building were collected by ever for music or choir, and an advergence of the subscription, largely through then to this both the organ and the he efforts of Kell Loug. Many perplane used in the Sabbath school ones belonging to other denominations contributing toward the work. In 1991 a parsonage on Johnston the subscription of the subscri ions contributing toward the work. In 1991 a parsonage on Johnston the money thus collected togother with about \$1,500 received from the liston Hoard, and with the help fiven by the neighboring United Presbyterian congregations, caubied he congregation as far as is known of dedicate the church on North Pitts. he congregation as far as is known of the proceeds used in the erection of of dedicate the church on North Pittsurg street free of debt.

The individual communion set was

urg street free of debt.

The first sermon was preached by The first screen was preached by presented to the congregation during lev. S. J. Shaw, then of Braddock. The pulpit Bible used on this occasion being presented to the church at the communion held on March 13. 1904.

The Sabbath school which has made to the communion set part of which has still the communion set part of which has made to the communion set part of which has made to the communion set part of which has made to the communion held on March 1304. mass manue withings and the formulation set part of which is still.

The Subbath school which has made to use by the congregation being presented by Mrs. Mary J. McKinstry last few years began to take on new if West Newton.

The congregation feeling that beter work could be accomplished as an organized body, made an application ment of the old church for a kinder-or a charter on April 25, 1981, and garten with Miss Bertha F. Stophoos in June 20 a perpetual churter was as teacher. This was followed by the formulation of a chadle roll and a home the United Presbyterian Connellsville by Hon department, A Teachers' Training Uphens E. Wilson, president judge of class was also organized. On March Fayette county. The first board of 10, 1907, Dr. J. F. Korr became super-ristees under the charter being intendent of the Sabbali School, a position which he has beld continu-3. Spreat, Kell Long, M. W. More-

tille congregation as stated supply. mong which were Rov. T. P. Patterson, Rev. James Kelso, Rev. J. H. Frandon, Rev. Collins and Rev. J. M.

In 1885 Rev. D. F. Mustard became meter and remained here about two ears. The congrexation at this time tumbered 35 and the Sabbath school of members. The following year, februar, 12, 1886, the session recomneeded the use of the Bible sougs in the Sabbath school. Previous to this he Psalter was the only book of ongs permitted in any of the church ervices. On October 31, 1887, Roy. I. H. Gibson took up the work as pas-I. Gibson took up the work as pass.

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and for three years there was only me member of session, J. A. McKos-on Presbytery seemed at times alnost ready to give up the work here, iet during all this time the Young reople's Society kept up their Sabeath evening services and this togethasional preaching survices, the conregation was kept together until 899 when Rev. W. R. Lawrence took up the work as stated supply. With the coming of Rev. Lawrence

he congregation took on a new lease The business affairs of the songregation word 'placed upon a nore systematic basis. On January 3 1903, a new constitution and byaws were adopted, which increased In a financial way the amount raised for all purposes has been he board of trusteen to six members, he board of trusteen to see members; raised for all purposes has been and also changing their term of ser; \$22,441; amount paid Foreign Misseau term Mrs. J. F. Keer was elect stone, \$1,800; Home Musicans, \$1,406; d treasurer of the congregation dur- Preedman's Mission, \$598; church exng this year, a position which Mcs. Tectumats amount of the position which Mcs. Tectumate amount of the placed the diagonal internation, 55; assembly fund, \$123; minimum that the placed the diagonal internation of the communication. Stairs of the congregation upon a usiness like basis. In November,

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The drat meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt for the to be decreased by white best conveniency after aon at the home of Mrs. S. W.

Unioutown today,

1903, Rev. J. J. Huston, D. D. became pastor of the congregation. On March Savs Simple Remedy Prolonged His Life

Huston as president. During this year through the efforts of a committee composed of Dr. J. F. Kerr and Kell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Effective as a Romedy for Constitution.

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Boulevard, Davenport, Iowa, says be has always had a hottle of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pensin in the house for the past eighteen years, and that by Washington St. Monticello, Illinois.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct 3 -- Miss. Mayme Addls of Vanderbilt, was call-ing on friends at Mount Braddock Sunday.

Harry Jackson of McKees Rocks, spent Saturday and Sunday here vis-iting his grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fulmer.
E. S. Bailey of North Dayson, was

a Connellsville business caller Satur-Mis. R. K. Irwin of Libbily, was

position which he has held continuously ever since, and it was largely shopping in Plitsburg Saturday
Mrs. William Cossel of North Daw-Following Rev. Rankin and up to the year 1985, quite a number of mining steep were assigned to the Connellise time of the properties were assigned to the Connellise the properties were assigned to the Connellise the properties of the properties o day

Engineer Frank Selfert of Dicker-

The enrollment increasing from 20 members in 1902 to an enrollment of 51 which was reported in 1910. In 1909 the graded system of lessons was introduced. In 1906 the congregation which had since its organization been under the care of the Home Masion Board became act of manager. son Run hill, is spending this week visiting relatives and friends in Bed-Miss Etta Martin of Cleveland, O., is spending several weeks visiting Mr and Mrs. Harry Shepard of Daw

John Layton was transacting business in Connelisville Saturday. George Kisner of Main street, Lib-

ent church property from the Monon-gahela Baptist Association. As this property was located in a part of the crty, was a business callor at Meyers' and Mis. C. V
dale Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A Lowry of Dawson, was
calling on friends at Cumperland, Md;

Roy Risor w
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Roy Risor w city best adapted to a growing con-gregation, the purchase was made and after remodeling it to suit the needs of our congregation, it was dedicated on July 12, 1908. The dedicatery germon was preached by Rev. D. F. Saturday.

od by the death of Rev. Huston, who terday morning to spend a few days became ill and died on September 1, with his brother, G. A. Lint of New while on his vacation in Iowa The following year, Rev. B. Frank White Mrs J. C. Levergood of Bridge that the following year is the second of the second o

following year, Rov. B. Frank White became paster of the congregation, remaining until 1912, and on the following year the work was taken up by our present paster, Roy W. J. Everbart, whose work among us is 50 well and favorably known that it needs no mention at this time. Dury

Mr and Mis. Reed will be at home to their many friends at Mount Washagton, where they will reside

Attorney Charles Rush of Union- bilt.

lown, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Rush at Dawson,
Mis. W. A. Gillespie was shopping

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bealth good, it has prolonged his life, and brought ease and comfort

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here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs John Landymore of Liberty, spent Sunday visiting friends at West

Newton.

Mrs. J C. Jacobs, Mrs Allen Patterson and Mrs. William Ramsey were Pittsburg shoppers Saturday af-

John Francis of Glassport, was a ousiness caller here Saturday.

Mrs. O. Livingston of Dawson, was hopping and calling on Connelisville

friends Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Budd of West
Newton, are spending a few days hore
visiting the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Budd. Mrs. Edward Budd.
Mrs. J T. Eeatty of Vanderbilt, spent Suuday visiting her son, J. C Beatty, who is still receiving treatment at the Mckeesport hospital.

Buddy, the two year old son of Mr and Mrs. C. V. Myers of Main street. Liberty, who has been suffering from acute indigestion and kidney trouble, Roy Riser, who has been laid up for

Station Agent F. E. Blose has re-turned to work after spending a thirty day vacation some time with typhold fever, was brother. J. C. Riser, has contracted

friends at Rockwood and Somerson. Mr and Mis Jess Coffman is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shallenborger and family of Owensdals, spent Sun-day the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Vanderbilt.

Cliff Clelland of Star Junction, spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Clelland of Vander-

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